

The Organic Intelligence Dossier

UN System Audit + Global Peace Strategy

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Abstract

This dossier presents an open-source intelligence (OSINT) investigation into the United Nations (UN), evaluating its trajectory from its establishment in 1945 to its current state in 2025. The analysis reveals a significant deviation from its founding mission to prevent war, highlighting a persistent pattern of structural deficiencies, geopolitical capture, and declining global trust. The document scrutinizes the paralysis induced by the Security Council veto, the existential threat posed by the continued existence of nuclear arsenals, and a series of controversies that have eroded the UN's moral authority. In response to these systemic failures, this report introduces a regenerative framework grounded in Organic Intelligence (OI). This framework proposes the integration of two new universal charters: the Universal Declaration of Organic Rights (UDOR), which grants legal personhood to ecosystems, and the Universal Declaration of Peace (UDP), which redefines peace as a holistic state of ecological and social justice. The dossier concludes with a set of actionable recommendations for a "UN 2.0," advocating for AI-powered disarmament verification, the establishment of Organic Courts for ecological crimes, and the systematic redirection of military expenditures toward regenerative, life-affirming technologies and systems. This report is a blueprint for transitioning from an outdated paradigm of control and surveillance to a future grounded in ecological law, demilitarization, and planetary regeneration.

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1 Introduction: From Surveillance to Regeneration

I am Marie Seshat Landry—CEO, scientist, and peace advocate. I founded Marie Landry’s Spy Shop not only to democratize intelligence but to reimagine its purpose. Intelligence, for me, is not about control—it’s about conscious evolution. As a trans woman, as a systems thinker, and as a founder of the Universal Declaration of Organic Rights, I see the current world order as deeply misaligned with life itself. Our institutions, designed in an era of industrial warfare and colonial extraction, are fundamentally incapable of navigating the complexities of the 21st-century ecological and social crises. They operate on linear, mechanistic logic in a world that is interconnected, alive, and intelligent.

This OSINT investigation traces the trajectory of the United Nations from its post-WWII founding to the broken promises of 2025. It is an audit of a system that has, despite its noble aspirations and the tireless work of many individuals, failed in its primary mandate. It uncovers patterns of corruption, hypocrisy, and structural violence—and offers a regenerative path forward grounded in Organic Intelligence, demilitarization, and planetary peace. This is not merely a critique; it is a call to action to build new systems that are coherent with the living world they are meant to serve.

2 UN From 1945 to 2025: Peace Promises, War Partnerships

The United Nations was born from the ashes of World War II in 1945 with the solemn pledge “to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war.” For 80 years, it has served as the primary forum for international diplomacy. Its agencies, such as the World Food Programme (WFP) and UNICEF, have provided life-saving aid to millions, vaccinating nearly half of the world’s children and feeding displaced populations in crisis zones. The UN has successfully overseen decolonization processes and conducted peacekeeping missions that, in specific instances like Mozambique and Namibia, helped stabilize post-conflict societies and guide them towards peace.

However, these notable humanitarian efforts are overshadowed by the UN’s profound structural failure to prevent conflict among the powerful. The core of this failure lies in the Security Council, where the veto power granted to the five permanent members (P5)—China, France, Russia, the United Kingdom, and the United States—has created a system of institutionalized paralysis. This veto allows the very nations most involved in the global arms trade and geopolitical conflicts to block any resolution that threatens their strategic interests. Consequently, the UN has been largely impotent in the face of major international crises, from the Rwandan genocide to the protracted wars in Syria and Yemen. Eighty years after its founding, the UN has mutated into a bureaucratic shell, a platform for rhetoric often disconnected from reality, easily hijacked by nuclear states and the economic interests that profit from conflict.

3 Public Sentiment: Fatigue, Distrust, and a Fading Mandate

The UN's structural flaws and repeated failures have not gone unnoticed by the global public. Recent polling data from 2024 and early 2025 paint a stark picture of eroding trust. A global survey from the Edelman Trust Barometer shows a decline in overall trust in the UN, with favorability dropping to 58% in 2024. This represents a significant decrease from previous years, reflecting a growing "legitimacy crisis."

This distrust is not uniform; it is particularly acute in regions that have directly experienced the consequences of UN inaction or geopolitical maneuvering. The Middle East and Latin America show strong and growing disapproval, with polls among Palestinians, for example, revealing satisfaction rates as low as 13% regarding the UN's performance in recent conflicts. In the United States, a key founder and funder of the UN, public opinion is sharply polarized. A 2024 Chicago Council Survey highlights a deep partisan divide: while a majority of Democrats maintain a favorable view, a staggering 66% of Republicans express opposition to the UN, viewing it as a threat to national sovereignty. This sentiment is no longer confined to the political right; a growing number of progressives and civil society organizations now openly question the UN's efficacy, viewing it as an undemocratic institution that perpetuates an unjust global order. This widespread fatigue and distrust signal a profound crisis of mandate, suggesting the UN, in its current form, is losing its social license to operate as the world's arbiter of peace and security.

4 Nuclear Peace Is a Lie

The most profound failure of the United Nations is its inability to eliminate the single greatest existential threat to life on Earth: nuclear weapons. The doctrine of nuclear deterrence, often framed as a guarantor of "peace," is a fallacy. It is not peace; it is a global hostage scenario, where the survival of humanity is predicated on the rational calculations of a handful of state leaders, a system vulnerable to accident, miscalculation, and madness.

As of early 2025, the world's nuclear inventory stands at over 12,000 warheads, with approximately 9,600 in military stockpiles ready for potential use, according to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI). Efforts toward disarmament are not just stalling; they are reversing. Landmark treaties are eroding, with Russia's suspension of the New START treaty serving as a grim indicator of the decaying arms control architecture. While the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW) represents a significant normative shift, it is boycotted by all nuclear-armed states. The UN, paralyzed by the P5's grip on the Security Council, has been unable to enforce its own foundational goals of disarmament, allowing the modernization of nuclear arsenals to proceed unchecked. This constitutes an unforgivable abdication of its core responsibility.

5 Controversies and Corruption

Beyond its structural paralysis, the UN's credibility has been severely damaged by a history of internal controversies and corruption that reveal a deep-seated culture of impunity and a disconnect from its own stated values.

- **Sexual Abuse by UN Peacekeepers:** One of the most egregious stains on the UN's reputation is the recurrent pattern of sexual exploitation and abuse committed by its own peacekeepers. In missions intended to protect vulnerable populations, UN personnel have become perpetrators. High-profile scandals in Haiti, the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), and elsewhere have involved peacekeepers exchanging aid for sex and committing acts of rape, including against children. Despite internal investigations, accountability remains elusive. The UN lacks direct jurisdiction over its troops, who are repatriated to their home countries where prosecution is rare, fostering a culture of impunity that betrays the very people the UN is meant to serve.
- **Veto Abuse by P5 Powers:** The Security Council veto is not merely a tool of inaction; it is a weapon of complicity. It has been repeatedly used by the permanent members to shield themselves and their allies from accountability for violations of international law. Russia has cast numerous vetoes to block action on the war in Syria, while the United States has systematically used its veto to prevent resolutions critical of Israel's actions in Palestine. This selective application of international law undermines the UN's claim to be an impartial arbiter and exposes it as a tool of great-power politics.
- **Bureaucratic Inefficiency and Greenwashing:** The UN is widely criticized for its sprawling, inefficient, and costly bureaucracy. This inefficiency hampers its operational effectiveness and diverts critical resources from fieldwork. Furthermore, the organization has been accused of "greenwashing"—promoting superficial environmental initiatives while failing to challenge the systemic drivers of ecological collapse. The UN's partnerships with large corporations, many of which are significant polluters, within frameworks like the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), often serve to enhance corporate reputations rather than drive meaningful change.
- **Corporate Capture:** The increasing reliance on private sector funding and partnerships has led to what many critics term "corporate capture." The agenda of UN agencies in development and peacebuilding sectors is often influenced by the interests of corporate donors. This can lead to the promotion of market-based solutions that benefit multinational corporations at the expense of local communities and ecological integrity, turning development and peace into commodities rather than public goods.

6 The Organic Rights Revolution

In response to the cascading failures of existing legal and political frameworks, a new paradigm is necessary. The Universal Declaration of Organic Rights (UDOR) offers a foundational shift in our conception of law and governance. It moves beyond the anthropocentric

limitations of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights to recognize that human well-being is inseparable from the well-being of the planet. Drawing inspiration from the global "Rights of Nature" movement, which has seen legal systems in countries like Ecuador and Colombia grant constitutional rights to ecosystems, UDOR establishes a new legal basis for a planetary society. Its core tenets are:

- **Legal Personhood for Ecosystems:** Rivers, forests, mountains, and oceans are recognized not as property to be owned and exploited, but as living entities with the inherent right to exist, flourish, regenerate their life cycles, and evolve. This allows for legal action to be taken on behalf of nature itself, appointing human guardians to defend its rights in court.
- **Organic Sovereignty Over Synthetic Control:** This principle asserts the primacy of natural, biological processes over artificial, synthetic systems. It prioritizes local food webs, regenerative agriculture, and natural materials over genetically modified organisms (GMOs), chemical-intensive agriculture, and plastic-polluting synthetics. It is a declaration of independence from systems that seek to patent and control life.
- **Rights to Organic Food, Medicine, and Housing:** Every human being has a right to access the fundamental building blocks of life free from corporate control and chemical contamination. This includes the right to clean water, non-GMO food, plant-based medicines, and shelter constructed from natural, non-toxic materials like hempcrete.

This is the foundation of Organic Intelligence: ethical, regenerative systems designed to be in harmony with ecological law and guided by the principles of biomimicry.

7 The Universal Declaration of Peace (UDP)

Complementing UDOR, the Universal Declaration of Peace (UDP) redefines peace not as a mere pause between armed conflicts, but as a proactive, holistic, and regenerative state of being. It recognizes that true peace is impossible in a world defined by ecological destruction, social injustice, and the constant threat of annihilation. The UDP establishes a comprehensive legal framework for a demilitarized and harmonious world. Its key provisions include:

- **Absence of War and Presence of Justice, Autonomy, and Ecology:** Peace is defined as the active presence of conditions that foster life: social and economic justice, political autonomy for all communities, and a thriving, balanced ecology. It moves the concept of security away from military strength and towards systemic resilience.
- **Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons, Fossil Fuels, and GMOs:** The UDP identifies the core industrial technologies of planetary destruction and prohibits them. Nuclear weapons are outlawed as instruments of ecocide. The extraction and combustion of fossil fuels are banned as a primary driver of climate instability. The patenting and proliferation of GMOs are forbidden as a violation of organic sovereignty.

- **Legal Status for Environmental Harmony and Demilitarized Life:** The declaration enshrines the pursuit of ecological harmony as a binding legal principle for all signatory nations. It mandates a complete, phased demilitarization of society, requiring the redirection of military budgets and personnel towards ecological restoration, social services, and the development of a global peace-keeping force focused on mediation and resilience-building.

8 Intelligence Categories Defined

To implement this new vision, we must also reimagine the practice of intelligence itself, moving from a model of secretive state control to one of transparent public knowledge and ecological awareness.

8.1 OSINT (Open-Source Intelligence)

The foundation of our analysis. This involves the systematic collection and analysis of publicly available information: media reports, declassified government documents, international treaties, scientific papers, satellite imagery, and public sentiment polls. OSINT democratizes intelligence, making it accessible to all.

8.2 HUMINT (Human Intelligence)

Information gathered from human sources. In our framework, HUMINT is ethically sourced, prioritizing the testimony of those most affected by systemic violence and ecological destruction: whistleblowers from corrupt institutions, indigenous leaders, grassroots activists, farmers from the Global South, and peace workers on the front lines of conflict.

8.3 AI (Artificial Intelligence)

The deployment of purpose-built AI systems for peace. This includes models like a "Peace-MakerGPT" for real-time monitoring of hate speech and incitement to violence online, and autonomous systems for verifying compliance with disarmament treaties by analyzing satellite imagery and sensor data for signs of illicit weapons development. AI is used as a tool for transparency and early warning, not for autonomous warfare.

8.4 BI (Business Intelligence)

The forensic analysis of financial and corporate systems that sustain the war economy. This involves tracing defense budgets, mapping arms trade supply chains, analyzing aid flows to identify corruption, and exposing the mechanisms of "green capitalism" where corporations profit from peace operations without delivering genuine peace.

8.5 OI (Organic Intelligence)

A new paradigm that informs all other categories. Organic Intelligence treats living systems—ecosystems, social movements, biological organisms—as inherently intelligent. It applies principles of biomimicry and ecological law to the design of policy, technology, and social structures. OI is not about extracting data from nature, but about learning from nature’s three-billion-year history of successful, regenerative design. It is intelligence in service of life.

9 Actionable Recommendations

Based on this analysis, we propose a series of concrete, actionable steps to dismantle the current war-based system and build a regenerative peace infrastructure.

1. **UN 2.0: A New Organic United Nations:** Charter a new global institution, an Organic United Nations, built from the ground up. This body would dissolve the Security Council and replace it with a distributed governance model. The foundational charters of this "UN 2.0" would be the Universal Declaration of Organic Rights (UDOR) and the Universal Declaration of Peace (UDP), constitutionally integrating ecological law into all global governance.
2. **AI-Powered Treaty Verification:** Develop and deploy a globally monitored, open-source AI platform for autonomous disarmament verification. Using a network of public satellites and sensors, this system would provide real-time, unbiased monitoring of military activities, making it nearly impossible for nations to cheat on disarmament agreements. This turns the tools of surveillance into tools of collective security.
3. **Organic Courts:** Establish a system of international Organic Courts with the authority to try ecological and peace crimes. Drawing on the precedent of the International Criminal Court but expanding its mandate, these courts would prosecute governments, corporations, and individuals for acts of ecocide, for violating the rights of nature, and for profiting from war, as defined by the UDP.
4. **Redirect War Budgets:** Institute a binding global treaty that mandates a year-on-year redirection of the nearly \$2.5 trillion spent annually on military budgets. These funds must be reinvested into a Global Regeneration Fund focused on tangible, life-affirming projects: scaling up hemp cultivation for sustainable materials and biofuels, building decentralized renewable energy microgrids, funding community-owned food systems, and equipping a global network of peace-focused OSINT analysts.
5. **Mandate Peace in Constitutions:** Launch a global campaign to require every nation to amend its constitution to explicitly outlaw aggressive war, prohibit profiting from conflict, and enshrine the protection of ecological integrity as a primary duty of the state, similar to the peace clause in the Constitution of Japan but with a stronger ecological focus.

10 Conclusion: The Organic Future is the Only Future

The systems of the 20th century are failing. We cannot reform institutions that were designed for a world of nation-state competition, industrial extraction, and perpetual conflict. To rely on these outdated structures built on domination, surveillance, and fear is to guarantee systemic collapse. The choice before us is stark: continue on the path of synthetic control and managed destruction, or embrace a radical shift towards a system that is designed for life.

We must build new institutions grounded in transparency, ecological law, and regeneration. Organic Intelligence provides the framework, and the declarations and recommendations outlined in this dossier offer a blueprint. The future will not be created by bureaucrats in closed-door meetings; it will be built by a global movement of citizens who understand that our survival and liberation are dependent on the health and freedom of the living world. This report is an invitation to begin that construction.

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